

# THE CAMPUS

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232

Thursday, September 21, 1972

## Sue architects over building flaws

By George Schwarz

The Board of Higher Education will file a suit against the architectural firm responsible for the design of the new Science and Physical Education building, Associate Provost Morton F. Kaplon revealed last Thursday.

The BHE is seeking to recover \$2,271,769 in money damages in the case, which will eventually be brought to trial in the Supreme Court of New York County.

A summons served by Arthur Kahn, attorney for the BHE, charged the firm of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill with a breach of contract in addition to negligence and malpractice.

The complaint specifically cited defective window designing, and lack of proper clearance for pipes, electrical wires, heating and air-conditioning.

Roy Allen, a spokesman for the firm, and one of the building's planners, denied the charges in a telephone interview Tuesday afternoon.

"Our proposals were turned down, and they (the

BHE) tried saving money by hiring a consultant firm. It is the filthiest construction job I have ever seen," Allen said.

He remarked that while his firm customarily supervises the construction of the buildings it designs, the BHE prevented it from supervising this building.

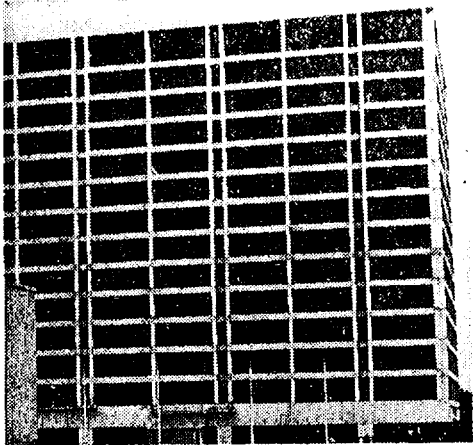
Allen said that it was "very difficult" to build under such circumstances.

The Science and Physical Education Building, whose completion was delayed by several workers strikes during the early stages of construction, and opened four years after ground-breaking ceremonies, is deficient in the following areas, Kaplon said:

- Two of its four passenger elevators broke down before the building opened, September 11. The other two, neither of which has undergone inspection to date, are not in operation.

- The highly touted gymnasium, which has a seating capacity of 3,500, is currently being used both as storage space for construction materials, and for physical education classes.

(Continued on Page 2)



## Cafeteria financial crisis brings new food director

By Sal Arena

A new Food Services Director has been hired and business operations have been restructured in an attempt to halt the perennial financial crises that have mounted in the College's cafeterias over the last few years.

Richard Morley, the College's business manager said last week that Larry Bartolotto, the former director, was dismissed over the summer for lack of adequate training in food purchasing management and financial matters and is being replaced by Raymond Doersam.

Morley noted that while similar positions at other colleges were held by experienced managers, Bartolotto had been promoted to director from a position as head cook.

Morley, appointed a year ago to study deficits in the College's business ventures, said the cafeteria had been plagued by mismanagement in addition to poor sales, which he attributed both to the quality of its food and the illegal vendors parked along Convent Avenue.

He emphasized that while salaries and food costs were its major expenses, the cafeteria's sales were its only source of revenue. Increasing sales is a matter of offering students and faculty a "good enough meal" to keep them from going elsewhere," Morley said.

### Crackdown on vendors to continue

In accordance with the move, the police crackdown on the vendors which began last February is scheduled to continue, and the cafeteria has placed several of its own ice cream and frankfurter wagons in front of Shepard Hall and near Cohen Library.

In addition, the North Campus snack bar, located in the basement of Shepard, will offer a variety of new dishes including fried shrimp sandwiches, and serve hot meals to evening students where they were formerly sold cold leftovers.

In the seven months preceding the original crackdown, the cafeteria was said to have incurred a \$30,000 deficit because of the vendors, its major competitors, according to John Jay Canavan, Vice President for Administrative Affairs.

In other steps, the cafeteria has ended its practice of ordering canned goods from what Doersam termed the "gypsy companies" that supplied the College last year, and has begun requesting bids from various companies in an effort to lower milk and meat costs.

In order to speed up the work rate, several innovations including self-service coffee pots, have been tried out, Doersam said. Moreover, the cafeteria has abandoned the wrapping of food, which Doersam said most people resented. "Who knows how long a wrapped sandwich has been lying around?" he asked rhetorically.

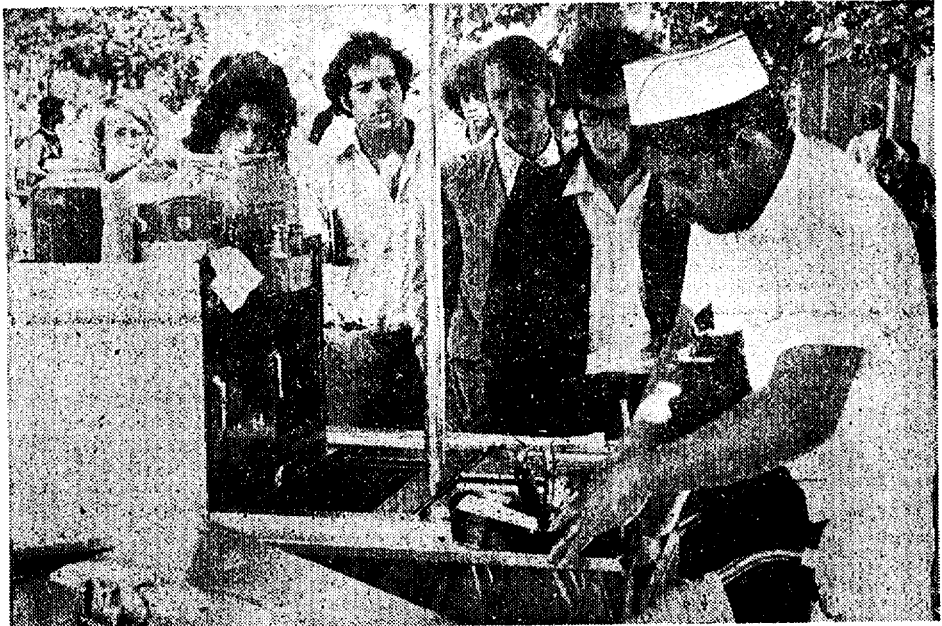
### Will follow 'Navy' recipes

Doersam said that with the help of his new chef, George Washington, who is also an ordained minister serving a Bronx church, hot meals will be prepared from recipes, some of which Doersam obtained from the Navy, others from college test kitchens, and still others from the mothers of various students.

Doersam conceded however, that a five per cent increase in food prices had been forced upon the cafeteria because of its employees' new union contract.

Doersam holds a baccalaureate degree in Food Administration from the Rochester Institute of Technology and has had 20 years of college cafeteria administrative experience at the State University of New York at New Paltz, Syracuse University and Briarcliff College.

Morley noted that aside from his credentials, Doersam "has continued to impress me with his ideas and suggestions."



Students line up at one of the snack wagons the College has set up on campus to counteract lagging cafeteria sales.



Photo courtesy of WNET

REMEMBER HIM? THE CHESSMASTER AND ONCE CONTROVERSIAL SOCIOLOGY TEACHER HERE TELLS OF HIS RISE TO FAME. SEE PAGE 5.

## Senate writes off \$435

The Student Senate, in one of its first major expenditures of student funds this term, spent \$435 for personalized stationery for each of the Senate's 37 members.

Senate Treasurer David Wu said last week that he had objected to the purchase of individualized stationery even before he learned of the cost.

"I doubt each person will use up 250 pieces of stationery before his term expires," Wu remarked, adding that he was "shocked" to learn the bill had exceeded the intended one hundred dollar ceiling.

Wu had advised Tony Spencer, the Senate's President, not to proceed with the order, which he called "a waste", and added that even the President of the College does not indulge in personalized stationery.

Reached by phone, Spencer commented that the stationery was one of "the small things you can do for each individual senator" to enhance his position. The senators, he said, "often feel 'what are we here for?'"

As to the amount, Spencer said "250 pieces" were necessary for poor typists, who might waste some of their writing paper.

He conceded that he was "apologetic" about the bill, but he justified buying the stationery on grounds that United States Senators used personalized letterheads.

# BHE will sue architects over Science building

(Continued from Page 1)

cal education classes.

- The rooms scheduled for use by the Earth and Planetary Sciences department must be redesigned and remain unoccupied.

- Lockers remain unfinished because of the sheet-metal workers strike, part of the massive city wide construction strike that began in July.

- The rows of seats in the lecture halls are so tightly spaced that it is uncomfortable to sit in the seats. In addition, already seated students must walk into the aisle in order to let a student reach an unoccupied seat.

No legal action will be taken against the Walter Kidde Company which supplied the construction site with supervising engineers, a spokesman for the BHE said.

The BHE lawyers said that action would not be taken against the five sub-contractors hired to work on the building either.

The five subcontracting firms are:

- J. R. Stevens, general contractors
- The Norman Company, heating, air-conditioning, ventilating
- A.D. Smith electrical engineers
- N. I. I. Laboratory Furniture, and

- S&M Myerson, plumbing.

Kaplon said the building was "designed by a big firm which probably won't even admit they built it. It is an enormously badly designed building."

He said the College is prepared to "fix up as many things as our limited finances allow" and warned that it would have to set priorities.

Meanwhile several department heads hailed the wide open laboratory and classroom space the building offers.

Another spokesman for Skidmore, Owings and Merrill said the firm would seek to settle the case out of court, but lawyers for the BHE said that any peaceful resolution was unlikely.

Lawyers for the Corporation Counsel, the city agency that handles municipal legal cases, declined to comment on the situation.

One member of the College's Office of Campus Planning, who declined to be identified, said however that the "legal profession will wax fat from this building."

## Broad study begins

Courses ranging from "The Sociology of Sex Roles" to the "Rhetoric of Woman Activists" are now being given as part of a new interdepartmental program in "Women's Studies."

The program open to both males and females, is taught on an experimental basis by four female professors from the psychology, sociology, history and English departments.

Prof. Barbara Watson (English), said in an interview Tuesday that in discussing women's studies there would be a certain amount of antagonism toward men. "It's inevitable," she said, "there's a lot of rage that has been carefully suppressed and is coming out."

She said that while she was not in favor of women's studies becoming a requirement, she would like to see a degree offered in the field.

Watson said that in comparison with last year, the interest in women's studies has grown among males. "It's growing on them," she said, adding that they "better understand what's going on."

"Women have been brainwashed to be grateful to go to college... and not be demanding once they're 'let in.' That's the key phrase, 'let in.' They shouldn't have to feel lucky. They should stop being reasonable," Watson explained.

There are, aside from the new four section course, ten more offered currently by seven departments. They include: the Asian Woman Asian Studies), the Black Woman (Black Studies), The Sociology of Sex Roles and Social Change (Sociology) and the Rhetoric of Women Activists (Speech).

Some of the course topics in

the special program are: women in the ancient world, the mythology of women, including folklore and myth as symbolic expressions of social stress and as transmuted history. Women in the Renaissance, and images of woman in western literature (as angel and martyr, witch and destroyers and as decorative object and sex object.)

## New hiring plan up to BHE

By Allen Mansfield

The College will, for the first time, listen to student opinion in hiring and firing policies if the Board of Higher Education approves a compromise proposal concerning the seating of students on departmental appointments committees.

The proposal was issued a short while ago by President Marshak, who is still away from the College, resting from a stroke.

Under his proposal, each department has the option to let students, majoring in a particular subject, elect two upperclassmen — juniors or seniors — to the appointments committees, or form a parallel advisory committee composed of five upperclass majors.

According to Vice Provost for Student Affairs Bernard Sohmer,

the proposal would allow students, as well as faculty, full rights to make recommendations concerning tenure, promotions, hiring and firing of personnel, based on their teaching ability, publications and other factors.

While faculty members would remain in the majority under either plan, neither group is intended to have the final say, Sohmer said.

Implementation of either proposal is expected to avoid both a clash between faculty and the administration over the controversial issue of student representation on appointments committees, and reprisals by the faculty union, the Professional Staff Congress, over the new conditions in faculty employment stipule.

In leaving an option to the departments, Marshak's proposal appears to be less threatening to the faculty than the recommendation the president received from the Policy Council which mandated the seating of two students on the committees.

The Council's 10-7 vote, taken last May, came in the wake of an ambiguous student-faculty referendum in which student representation on the committees had been the principal issue. However, the referendum only yielded a meager and confusing turnout.

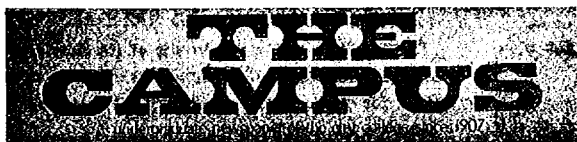
After consulting with various faculty groups concerning the Council's decision, Marshak said he would seek modifications to it, "it could result in a pretty sad situation of faculty alienation."

The BHE commissioned each college in the City University to submit a governance structure of its own choosing three years ago.

Under either new plan, personnel decisions will be forwarded to the College's various divisional personnel and budget committees, the powerful review committee of deans, which can overrule lower-level decisions, and finally to the president and the BHE.



The Beaver book shop, which has run give-aways every year, ran a contest this year instead. Open only to freshmen, it provided each of the five winners with free books for their first term at the College. Twelve hundred entry blanks were handed out at freshmen orientation, but only 157 were returned, according to Fred Thaxter, the shop's general manager. The winners were: Chaya Paltiel, (above) Jerry McSpirrit, Kevin Mitchell, Vincent Morgese, and Joseph Schruggs.



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## Republicans still needed For campus registration

Despite a possible legal hitch, students at the College who register to vote this week will be allowed to take part in the national presidential election. Registration which was begun on campus Tuesday by First Vote, will end tomorrow.

According to the Board of Elections all registration tables must be manned by one Republican and one Democratic registrar, but a shortage of Republican registrars forced First Vote to set up tables here manned solely by Democrats.

First Vote has one Republican on campus who has gone between the Organization's three registration tables signing the registration forms. "We had to be flexible," said Teddy Wainwright (First Vote College Coordinator.) "We haven't gotten good cooperation from the Republicans, so we spread them around," she added.

A spokesman for Darby Guardia, Chief Clerk of Elections, refused to say if the elections office planned any specific action at the College. In general, the spokesman said, "we would have to discontinue registration." Anyone who has already registered under the irregular situation will be allowed to vote, however, the spokesman added.

All voter registration for the November election ends Saturday, except for a four-day period in early October when registration will be conducted at local polling places.

—Oreskes

# Sharp drop in serious campus crime reported

By Maggie Kleinman  
With Gary Weiss

There may be a good deal more talk about serious crime on campus than actually occurs, an administration survey released over the summer has shown.

The number of serious crimes—those other than petty larceny—committed at or in the vicinity of the College last semester dropped by 61 per cent over the previous spring semester, the report stated. It was an even sharper reduction than found in a comparative study of the past two fall semesters, when serious crime decreased by 57 per cent.

But while muggings, burglary, grand larceny and assaults were curbed, 121 incidents of petty larceny—a small drop from the previous spring's 127—were reported, leaving the total decline at only 23 per cent.

John Jay Canavan, Vice President for Administrative Affairs and head of the security office, said, in a recent interview, that the College's Wackenhut guards have "almost no control" over petty larceny, in which there is, by definition, no face to face confrontation.

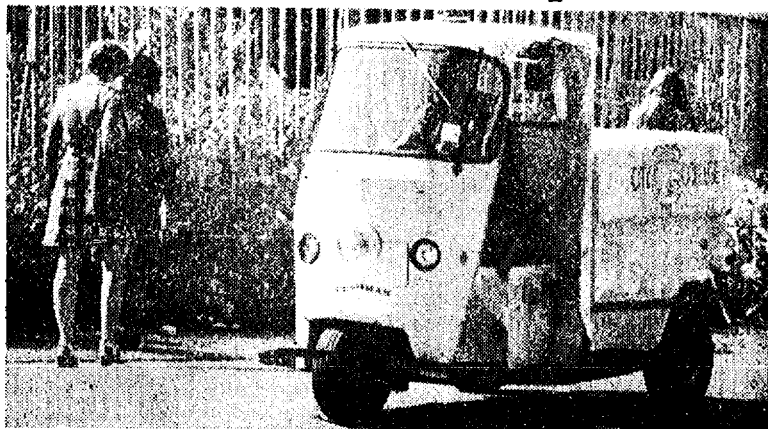
"You can't prevent petty larceny because it is caused by carelessness," Canavan said, adding that it usually involves a student who leaves a book behind in the cafeteria.

Of the 23 serious incidents that did occur, three, the report said, took place during a Grand Ballroom address by Jewish Defense League official Rabbi Meir Kahane last February, when a battle erupted between JDL members, some of whom were carrying clubs, and spectators.

In addition, there were four incidents of grand larceny, two of burglary and fourteen muggings, only one of which took place on campus. Eight of the muggings took place on St. Nicholas Terrace while the remainder occurred on the access routes to subway stations and in the vicinity of the College.

Not included in the survey, which only covers crime reported last spring, were the muggings of several entering freshmen, enrolled in a special remedial session offered by the College for the first time this summer, Canavan said.

The New Science and Physical Educa-



One of the new small trucks being used by the Wackenhut guards to improve security on campus. Photo by Mike Oreskes

tion Building's gymnasium was burglarized toward the end of the spring semester and four thousand dollars of athletic equipment was stolen from the locker room in Wingate Hall, in the

semester's two major burglaries.

In addition, the survey showed Wingate as the site of 46 per cent of all petty larceny incidents occurring over the spring, where Finley Center had previously been most afflicted.

The center did remain, however, in the "top ten for small rip-offs," Canavan said, with 22 per cent of the petty larceny occurring there.

A surprise finding was that no petty larceny reportedly occurred in the student center last April.

Moreover, the report noted, bookstore thefts were markedly reduced last spring. And "happily," Canavan noted, "there were no reported rapes last semester."

The report was issued by a special security committee created at President Marshak's request a year ago. The committee, composed of Director of Security Albert Dandridge, his assistant, Norman Whaley, several faculty members, two students and an alumnus is headed by Canavan and has been meeting on a weekly basis.

Its report is only the second in which crime patterns are discussed according to type, prevalence and location of criminal acts. Previously, all types of crime were "lumped together," a college spokesman said.

One of the committee's major functions, Canavan said, is shifting security arrangements in accordance with new crime patterns, but he declined to disclose any specific measures.

While he would not reveal the number of guards on campus, he did say it had increased with the opening of the new building.

And having found that there typically was a statistical upsurge in crime during the summer months, the committee recommended a larger Wackenhut force for the first time this summer as well.

The next survey, to be released this month, is expected to show a significant decline in crime in comparison with last summer's rate, Canavan said.

In the latest security innovation the Wackenhut force has been supplied with small trucks enabling guards to patrol the entire campus more frequently. The new vehicles can be operated in cold and rainy weather unlike the scooters the guards formerly used.

In addition more guards are applying for police issued pistol permits this year, Canavan said, adding that in the past only guards at isolated one-man patrols at night made use of weapons.

In a related development the College's Security Office has been transferred from the Department of Student Personnel Services (DSPS) and placed under Canavan.

The security force had been operating under Bernard Sohmer, the former Dean of Students and chairman of DSPS, who has been named Vice Provost for Student Affairs.

Canavan commented that "it is unusual for a dean of students to be in charge of security affairs," adding that it was regarded as more of an administrative matter in most colleges and universities in the country."

## Missing boa constrictor found after 3 weeks

A docile five-foot boa constrictor that was missing from the biology department for over three weeks, was rediscovered Monday in an empty, laboratory cage, that had been left open.

His owner, Prof. Janis Roze said that it was assumed his pet had been wandering around the New Science and Physical Education Building since the end of August.

Mr. Spock, a three or four-year-old specimen, was lost in the midst of his transit from old quarters, in Shepard Hall, to a new home in the building which opened last Monday.

A College spokesman said that a formal search for Mr. Spock had been conducted by Wackenhut guards, and members of the ASPCA and the Police Emergency Service the last two days of August.

Roze had left his pet with the biology department over the summer while he was away. Unlike other animals belonging to the department, Mr. Spock was not used for research purposes.

Roze said the boa could have escaped, if some of the weights on top of his cage shifted while he was being moved. Mr. Spock could then have lifted the top and slithered away, while left unattended,



Mr. Spock's neighbor

Roze said.

But the chairman of the department, Prof. James Organ, said he feared an escape was unlikely. "There is a slight market for boas," he noted last week, adding that, in all probability, Mr. Spock had been stolen, in which case "we won't

see it again."

Both Roze and Organ had emphasized that Mr. Spock was gentle and could have been handled without fear of attack.

Mr. Spock could have lived up to one year without food provided he had water, they said.

Others had expressed the hope that Mr. Spock was in the basement of the new building, where he could have found rats and mice, what boas normally feed on.

Meanwhile, other members of the department, who took Mr. Spock's disappearance rather lightly, had a good time spreading false rumors.

These included the one that a department aide who owns a snakeskin belt obtained it very recently.

Someone else said he had seen a few Wackenhut caps adorning the floors of the new building.

Roze had obtained the Nicaraguan snake from the Bronx Zoo when Mr. Spock was just a baby, in exchange for a more vicious boa Roze said he had turned in.

Commenting on the rediscovery of his pet, Roze said, "It's a happy ending. It's good news," he said, adding that Monday was "a day of celebration."

## Good ol' Hopalong rides off into the sunset

By Patrick Daniel O'Neill

An era of "goodness, honor and truth" died last Tuesday.

The man who had been a hero to more than two generations of movie and television western fans has passed on . . . bit the dust, to use the jargon of the genre. Bill "Hopalong Cassidy" Boyd died at the age of 77, after bouts with cancer and Parkinson's disease.

Boyd began his film career in the late 1920's as a matinee idol in such films as "The Volga Boatman" and "King of Kings". He lived up to his reputation as a playboy . . . but was not deserving of the incredible mishap that occurred in 1932 when another actor named William Boyd was arrested for drinking and gambling and the future Hoppy's picture was printed by mistake in hundreds of newspapers.

Boyd's career plummeted.

A has-been in 1935 at the age of 39, Boyd was offered the part of Hopalong Cassidy, a tobacco-chewing, ornery cowpuncher adapted from the stories of the now obscure writer Clarence Mulford.

Hopalong Cassidy was so popular as a character that in addition to fifty-four films, Boyd made fifty Hoppy shows for television between 1948 and 1953, and a comic book featuring his adventures was published from the early forties through the late fifties.

What kind of classic character was Hopalong? Well, he didn't smoke, drink, curse or mess around with girls. He used his guns only in the name of justice, and then sparingly. If he did fire, he was more likely to hit the outlaw's hand than his heart. In short, he was goodness, honor and truth wrapped in a tall, lanky man in a black cowboy suit, astride the white horse named Topper. And now he is dead.

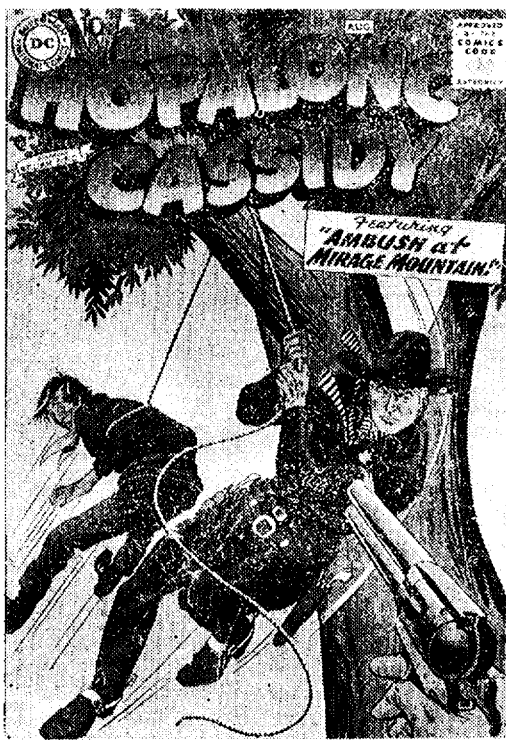




Photo by Hans Jung



Photo by Don Romano

As students at the College returned to school in the late-summer sun, they encountered many of the usual campus hassles. The lovely lady at the left seems troubled by a confusing class schedule, while the gent at the right seeks advice from a Wackenhut guard. Aside from these minor personal problems, the student body still had to fight congestion and traffic on Convent Avenue, in front of the new Science and Physical Education Building (above).



Photo by Don Romano



Photo by Mike Oreskes

## WCCR on cable T.V.

WCCR, the College's student-run radio station, can now be heard in upper-Manhattan on Channel 8 by those subscribing to Teleprompter cable television. The radio broadcasts began last week.

Where Channel 8 had silent news and weather reports, viewers can now hear WCCR's regular music, news and weather programs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The deal was worked out between Paul Girello, WCCR's station manager, and Peter Hess, a graduate of the College who is news director at Teleprompter.

"We won't be paid," Girello emphasized. "We're doing it for the publicity and for the added coverage."

He added that Hess had learned of the station members "frustration" at only being heard on the campus and "offered us this."

Girello said he hopes to ex-

pand the station's coverage to include more campus and community news this year.

— Lefler

**WCCR —**

**On Campus**

**... and  
on the cable**

**6:40 am**

**City College Radio**

**Ch. 8 Teleprompter,  
NY**

Actress

**JANE FONDA**

will speak against  
the war in Vietnam

**Wednesday, September 27  
on South Campus Lawn at 3 p.m.**

Slides of Miss Fonda's trip to North Vietnam  
will be presented.

*Anyone interested in planning the Sept. 27*

**ANTI-WAR RALLY**

is invited to a meeting  
at 12:30 today in room 408 in  
**The New Science and  
Physical Education Building**

# Lyman moves from College to stardom

By Marty Oestreicher

The popularity of chess in the United States has skyrocketed since Bobby and Boris sat down to do battle in Reykjavik Iceland, mainly because Bobby Fischer became the first U.S. world chess champion in the twentieth century.

But one of the people most responsible for this sudden upsurge was television's first and only chess-caster, Shelby Lyman. The 35-year-old chess master's move-by-move report and analysis of the Fischer-Spassky world chess championship was a tremendous success. Some of his telecasts reached over a million viewers in the metropolitan area. The five-hour programs were seen in New York bars which had never before been graced by educational television.

Credit for the shows' success must go to Lyman. It was his ability to reach people who had never even heard of chess which made the show tick. Where did Lyman learn to be such an exceptional teacher? It might have been here at the College where he was a lecturer in the sociology department for 3½ years, before he left in the fall of 1970.

Available for Comment

Lyman was reluctant to discuss his career at the College in an interview with the Campus Tuesday night, ("I don't want to beat a dead horse."). However, he did not deny that he was a member of the "sociology eight," a group of teachers who were reportedly fired for sympathizing with the black and Puerto Rican student takeover of South Campus in the spring of 1969.

A former student of his said that she enjoyed his classes particularly because "He didn't go by the books. And you know what happens to those who don't go by the books," she added.

His memories of the College are not fond ones. He once said, "I didn't like the stultifying aspects of the academic environment."

Lyman says he does not have time to think about the College. "I'm writing three books for Knopf, a nationally syndicated column and covering matches and teaching an introductory course for channel 13."

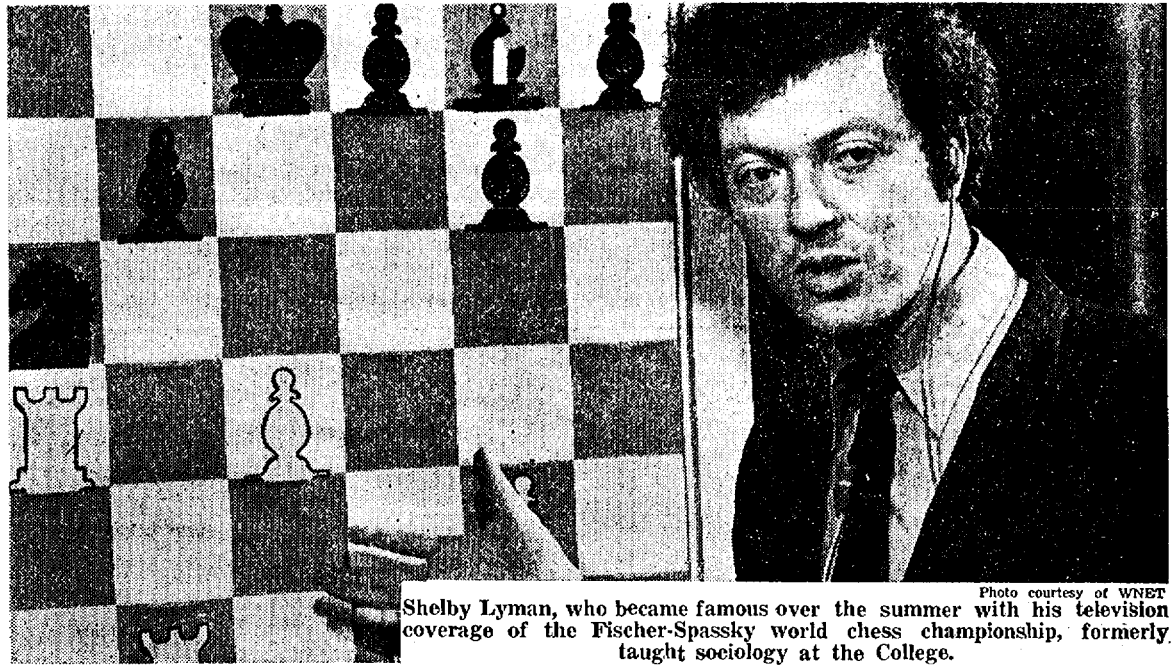
His pet project is a non-profit chess foundation. "This foundation," he said hopefully, "would be basically interested in seeing that chess develops in the neighborhoods, especially with young people. It will try to teach and tutor people from all over the city."

For Lyman, instant stardom has

swelled his bank account, but not his head. "Being a celebrity hasn't changed me," he said, "I'm as modest and meek as I ever was."

Chess is now the main force in Lyman's life, and an indication of this is the emotion he feels when playing the game. When asked to explain a quote at-

tributed to him in which he said that chess is libidinous, he replied unabashedly, "Chess, like any other ecstatic experience, is like making love."



Shelby Lyman, who became famous over the summer with his television coverage of the Fischer-Spassky world chess championship, formerly taught sociology at the College.

## Chemistry professor masters chess

By Marty Oestreicher

Prof. Neil McKelvie (Chemistry), a chess master himself, has played the new chess champion Bobby Fischer several times. Although he could not defeat Fischer — and who can — McKelvie is one of the top chess players in the U.S. today.

McKelvie started playing chess in England when he was about five years old.

Meanwhile, his family had experience in another board game. "My grandfather, D.G. McKelvie, once played in and lost the world checkers championship," the professor, who started playing chess seriously when he was seventeen and soon became the top chess player at Cambridge University, said in an interview.

Then, he came to the U.S. where he temporarily abandoned chess for marriage and a Ph.D. in chemistry.

After a hiatus of eight years, he resumed playing chess while doing post-doctoral research at Yale. "I started playing at the Yale Chess Club and soon beat all their best players," he said matter-of-factly. Before long he was competing for the chess club, helping it to capture the Connecticut chess championship.

McKelvie came to the College in 1962. He joined the Manhattan Chess Club, one of the two leading clubs in the city, and is now on its board of directors.

His most recent match with Fischer

minutes to play. "This is the way strong players amuse themselves," McKelvie noted.

Contrary to Fischer's reputation as abrasive and arrogant, McKelvie described him as "perfectly friendly and decent." He does not think he was the victim of the "Fischer aura" which has been much talked about lately.

But McKelvie's claim to chess fame is not his defeats by Fischer. He has scored some impressive victories in his chess career, defeating Paul Benko of the U.S., when Benko was ranked sixth in the world.

McKelvie has also beaten Samuel Reshevsky, many times U.S. champion,



McKELVIE's 'first love is chemistry.'

came last year at a tournament the club sponsored.

Now, Fischer is famous for causing trouble at chess matches, but at the last match it was McKelvie who kept Fischer waiting for a half hour.

"The funny thing about it," the professor noted, "was a chess journal reported that Fischer caused the delay by insisting on a bagel and lox sandwich. He did order the sandwich, but I caused the delay."

He was soundly defeated in the first round by Fischer who went on to win the tourney 2½-½ (a win is 1 point, a draw is ½ and a loss is 0).

It should be noted that they played "fast chess" in which each side has five

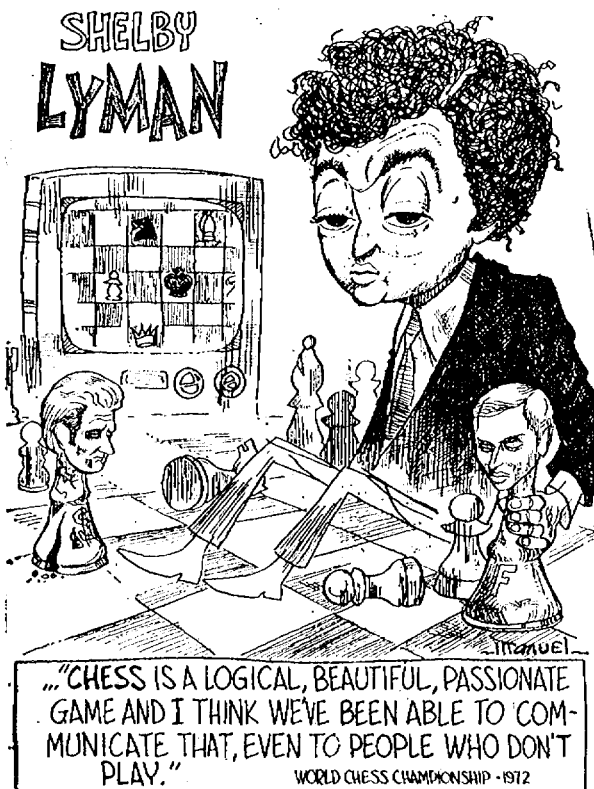
who covered the Fischer-Spassky match for The New York Times.

The professor's chess rating is 2320 which makes him about fiftieth best in the country. It compares with Fischer's 2870, Spassky's 2670, and TV-chess celebrity Shelby Lyman's 2220.

Although he enjoys chess, McKelvie is not about to make it a full-time occupation.

"What makes chess pleasant for me," he said, "is playing as an amateur with no ambitions."

He is an amateur pianist as well, but his first love is chemistry, which explains why he would rather look at squares in the periodic chart of chemical elements than on the chessboard.



...chess, like any other ecstatic experience, is like, making love...

"CHESS IS A LOGICAL, BEAUTIFUL, PASSIONATE GAME AND I THINK WE'VE BEEN ABLE TO COMMUNICATE THAT, EVEN TO PEOPLE WHO DON'T PLAY."

WORLD CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP - 1972

Photo courtesy of WNET

# Beavers bang drum, eat bananas

(Continued from Page 8)

field bleachers. Not only were the facilities cramped and hardly suitable for male occupancy (you can guess why) but privacy was nil. As the Beavers were in the process of changing from street clothes to baseball togs, the wardrobe girl, (that's right, the wardrobe girl) walked into the swarm of BVD-clad jocks and asked matter-of-factly: "Does anybody need a belt?"

The uniforms were big league, but not exactly consistent with the tapered, form-fitting vogue of today. After trying them on, the Beavers needed those belts.

Officially, Bethel was the technical advisor but he didn't exactly resist getting into a few scenes himself. If you caught one of Dick Schaap's pre-game shows this summer previewing the film, you might have seen him. He was the one that nearly decapitated one

of the stars with an affectionate slap and a hearty "Yabadaba!"

But for the most part, it was Bethel's job to instruct the totally inexperienced thespians on the intricacies of this great game. His success can be measured thusly: the CCNY coach has a very distinctive throwing motion; in baseball lingo, he throws with a "short arm." It is not a common delivery. Yet watching the 20 or so actors warming up on the sidelines was like watching 20 Dell Bethels. They had mimicked his motion perfectly.

Looking like major leaguers, though, was only half the battle. They had to sound big time, too. And that's where the Yabadaba comes in.

The language of the national pastime is, of course, a unique phenomenon. Entire conversations can be conducted among baseball people entirely beyond the

comprehension of even the most rabid fan. Bethel is a master of such linguistics. His vocabulary includes such incoherencies as "Two in the red mud" (i.e. There are two outs.) "Bull your neck!" (a descendant of Bear Down) and, of course, "Yabadaba!" (meaning and derivation unknown.) Phil Foster, the famous comedian and Brooklyn Dodger fanatic who plays a coach in the movie suggested that the Beaver skipper make a record.

"He could call it," Foster said, "The Best of Yabadaba!"

The picture is due to be released next April, just in time for the new baseball season. It should be quite a premiere. Bright lights, limousines and beautiful girls in furs and diamonds. Knowing Bethel, he'll probably show up in his CCNY pinstripes.

Yabadaba.

## Baseball: losing

(Continued from Page 8)

Marco's pitching and the bat-work and defense of Tony Belli have provided what little joy there's been in Dell-ville this fall.

Originally a shortstop, DeMarco began last spring as the Beavers' regular right-fielder, but Willie Lemmey's head injury brought Steve back to the infield. When the pitching faltered, he was pressed into the starting rotation and performed well enough to give Bethel some ideas about the fall. Over the summer, he worked at smoothing out the rough edges by pitching regularly in the Bronx Federation Leagues. Against Post, he gave up 5 runs in 5 innings, but only 3 were earned.

His second start a week later at Iona was even more encouraging, DeMarco yielding only one earned run in 7 innings.

Belli is the team's leading hitter and run producer and has played an outstanding center field, displaying a particularly powerful throwing arm.

It's a new season, but the same losing streak. At least Bethel and his Beavers can take solace knowing that they only have to win one game for this season to be an improvement. Just how much of an improvement Bethel won't venture to guess, not right now.

"I'll give you a better answer in about four weeks," he said. Billy Bethel may have an even better one.

## Football: kicking

(Continued from Page 8)

currently exists a Metropolitan Club Football Conference that includes teams from Brooklyn, Queens, St. Francis, Manhattan and other colleges in the metropolitan area. If the College's team is to play a full schedule the first season, it would join the conference right away, otherwise it will join the following season.

While the team will only have club status, academic eligibility will be determined the same way it is for varsity teams.

Once the budget and program is approved by FSCIA and the Faculty Senate, Club President Frank Fargliano will begin organizing a team in earnest. Formal practices will then be held during the spring, and there will be a two-week fall football camp before classes begin.

And then there will be real, live, actual games! with blocking! and tackling! and punts! and passes! and touchdowns! just the way Notre Dame plays it.

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"FANTASTIC PROBE"

TO THE EDITOR:  
"Greaser's Palace" knocked  
me for a loop. I have never  
seen a film in which the cre-  
ator ventured so deeply into  
his soul. The statement is in-  
tensely personal and so un-  
inhibited that it reaches into  
the universal, into myths,  
into the primitive and sub-  
conscious. What a fantastic  
probe into the American  
psyche! Robert Downey has  
fearlessly descended into the  
nether-world and come up  
with a laughing nightmare.  
Like all works of art,  
"Greaser's Palace" will touch  
the most human of us, those  
unafraid of deep experiences.  
The uptights will gasp for  
breath and run for the pop-  
corn. Downey's extraordi-  
nary film is that beautiful  
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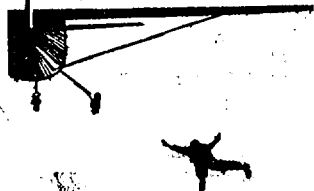
# JANUARY GRADUATES

The employment situation for college graduates is still very difficult. The Office of Career Planning and Placement offers a program of assistance to graduating seniors. It includes help with resumes, access to job listings, simply attend any one of the orientation sessions listed below.

**MONDAY — September 25 5 PM ..... in Finley 330**  
**THURSDAY — September 28 1PM ..... in Wagner 105**  
**WEDNESDAY — October 4 2 PM ..... in Finley 330**  
**FRIDAY — October 6 11 AM ..... in Finley 330**

\*On-campus interviews will be held this fall from October 24 through November 30. Resumes are required to be submitted for approval from each recruiting organization four weeks prior to its visit. (First resumes due September 25. See bulletin board for list of companies.) June and August graduates will be accommodate later in the year. Watch for announcements.

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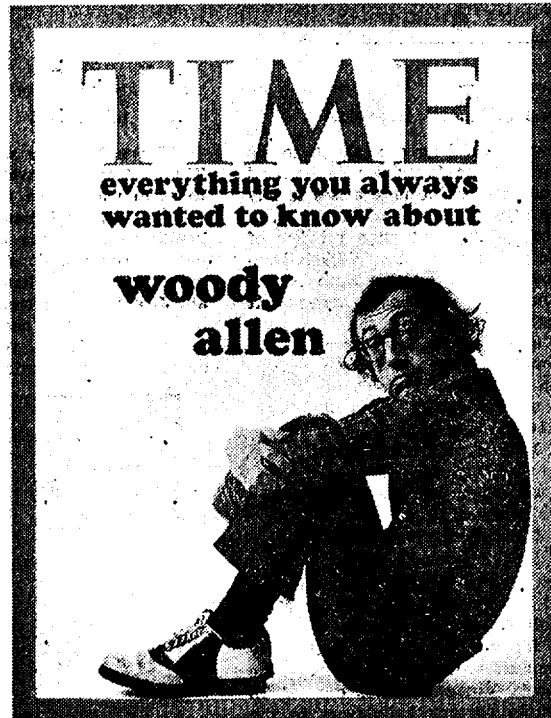
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# Season new, loss skein old for befuddled nine

By Larry Schwartz

Losing nineteen consecutive ballgames is more than enough to unnerve a coach, but when his seven-year-old son begins to toss verbal barbs, the effect has really hit home.

"Good luck, Daddy," little Billy Bethel said as his father, CCNY baseball skipper Dell Bethel left for a recent game. "I hope you win, but I know you won't. You never do."

In this case, though, saying 'never' means having to say you're sorry because the Beavers have won under Bethel. It's just that it's been so long it only seems like never.

Actually, it's been almost a year since the Beavers won a regular season game, edging Montclair State 2-1 in the front end of a doubleheader and then going on to lose the nightcap 16-0. So much for one-game winning streaks.

Most coaches would, by this time, have turned a few hundred clubhouse chairs into splinters and nurtured a few more ulcers. Bethel did crack one of his prize fungo bats on a dugout

## Four more setbacks make it 19 in a row

step last fall, but the patience and intestinal fortitude he has shown has been truly remarkable.

"Nobody wants to win more than I do," Bethel said. "The day I stop feeling that way I'll quit. If you're using the kids as pawns and just concerned with winning at all costs, it (losing) tears the insides apart. I'm concerned with the development of the kids, helping them to become men. I could jump on the players, but I'd be destroying them as athletes."

He'd rather direct his frustrations toward more constructive ends.

"I've got a really beautiful garden," he said. "The digging really relieves the tension."

He may be doing a lot more excavating by seasons end.

In the fall opener on Sept. 10, the Beavers dug their own grave with a colossal baserunning boner that took them out of a potentially productive 7th inning rally and sealed the 9-1 verdict for Post.

"First game jitters," was the way Bethel described it. More recently, there have been losses to Iona, Seton Hall and Manhattan. Would you believe second, third and fourth game jitters?

loaded in the ninth before they died.

If there is any silver-lining to be found in the midst of a 19 game losing streak, Dell Bethel, CCNY's answer to Ralph Houk, can find it. Steve De

(Continued on Page 6)

## CCNY club football: alive and kicking

By Myron Rushetzky

Look out Nebraska! Look out Notre Dame! Look out Alabama! and all you other football powers. The Beavers are coming! the Beavers are coming! Maybe . . .

The only things standing in the way of the City College Club Football Team actually playing games next fall are official approval and money. The football program and budget must be submitted to and approved by the Faculty-Student Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics (FSCIA) and the Faculty Senate. The approval must come within the next two months, to

allow enough time for the ordering and delivery of equipment in time for spring practice. The money for the team will come out of the student fees paid at registration.

The Club has been fighting for the budget and recognition for a number of years. Meetings and informal practices have been held on the South Campus Lawn and in Lewisohn Stadium. Club membership has ranged from 45 to 120 which indicates there is some football interest on campus.

Two decisions that still have to be made by the Club involve coaches and a schedule. A number of candidates have been contacted and are being considered for the job of head coach, and a choice will be made once the future of the Club is certain.

A decision also has to be made on whether the first-season schedule should be an abbreviated one or a full one. There

(Continued on Page 6)

## Intramural program ready to go with something for everyone

Entries for the first five tournaments in the College's fall intramural athletic program close next Thursday, September 28. Basketball, Touch-football, Tennis, Handball and Co-ed Volleyball deadlines are next week and other events which will be held throughout the term, will close on succeeding Thursdays.

Other tournaments which members of the College community will be able to participate in include bowling, paddleball, table tennis, swimming, fencing and track. All medically fit registered students, faculty members and staff are eligible to compete, except for those students who are members of College varsity teams this term or were members last spring.

The tournament activities are generally held on Thursdays between 12-2 in Wingate, Park and Mahoney gymnasiums. In addition, facilities may be available for evening students this year according to Richard Zerneck, Director of Intramural Athletics.

Entry blanks and further information on all the tournaments are available in room 107 Wingate.



ROY COMMER spearheaded football club's drive for recognition.

### Basketball meeting, Cross-country running

Candidates for the varsity and junior varsity basketball teams are urged to attend the meeting being held today at 12 noon in Wingate Gymnasium.

Students interested in running for the cross-country team are invited to meet with coach Francisco Castro on Mondays and Wednesdays at 3 p.m. in Lewisohn Stadium.

### Schwartz on sports

## Beavers bang their drums

Next time coming attractions are about to be flashed on the screen of your favorite neighborhood movie house and the understandable urge arises to buy a bag of popcorn or answer nature's call, resist it. If you don't, you may be walking out on a preview of the greatest cinematic sports epic since William Bendix hit a dog with a foul ball in the "Babe Ruth Story." But if you absolutely must leave your seat, here's what you might be missing:

**SEE!** A cast of thousands tear down Yankee Stadium! (Would you believe 250 ripping up the infield? How about 15 members of the CCNY baseball team sitting in the dugout?)

**THRILL!** Beaver pitcher-infielder Steve DeMarco peeling and eating a banana and mumbbling the immortal words: "From a tree."

**HEAR!** the entire cast shout in unison YABADABA!

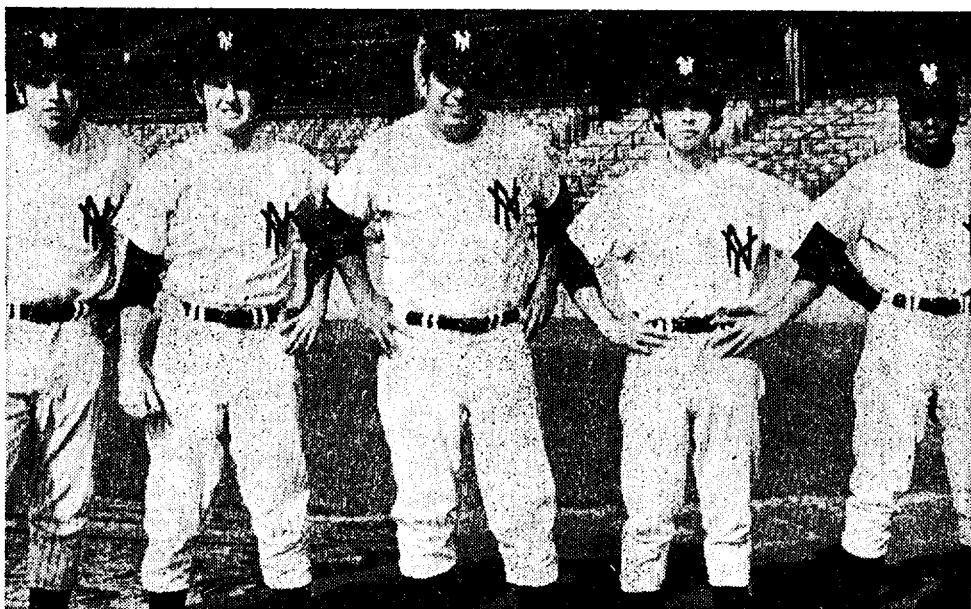
"Bang the Drum Slowly" has been adapted and updated from a novel written in the 1950's by Marc Harris, an avid baseball fan whose exposure to major league clubhouses by former New York Giant Andy Cohen was perhaps the most valuable experience in the compilation of the book. Vince Camuto, one of 15 CCNY students chosen to portray ballplayers in the flick and who has not yet read the book asked with typical candor, "Is it anything like The Happy Hooker?" No quite, Vince. It does have sex and humor reminiscent of "Ball Four" but more the human pathos of "Brian's Song." It concerns a player who is dying of Hodgkins Diseases and is really baseball as a reflection of life, but without the sugar-coating.

Dell Bethel, the film's technical advisor and through whom the CCNY students got the jobs, saw some rushes recently and called it, "The best sports film ever made."

If that is so, then what of those CCNY players who served as extras? Are they to expect a collective Oscar at Academy Award time? What about a percentage of the gross? Certainly, they deserve at least meal money.

Steve DeMarco will settle for a ripened banana. The first scene in which the Beavers worked required them to walk down the clubhouse runway in Yankee Stadium eating bananas. Out of all those stunningly handsome faces, the director chose DeMarco for the one speaking part. All he had to say when asked where he got the banana was "From a tree." That's all. Just "From a tree."

Well, for the next hour, Steve paced back and forth giving it his very best Olivier and employing every possible variation in emphasis.



COMING SOON TO A THEATRE NEAR YOU! With Yankee Stadium serving as a backdrop, CCNY's very own Jeff Sartorius, Vince Camuto, Dell Bethel,

"From a tree"  
He shook his head in self disapproval.  
"From a tree."  
No, that's not it, either.  
"From a tree???"  
"From a tree or not from a tree?"

By George, he's got it!

By the time the scene was finally shot, the banana looked like a very bad ad for Chiquita.

"Bang the Drum Slowly" is not what you would call a blockbuster, at least not as far as production costs are concerned. The film's budget ran a little over \$1 million, a pittance these days, and the producers took obvious pains to economize. Aside from their reluctance to replace the rotten bananas, the dressing room was a converted women's washroom in the left-

(Continued on Page 6)

Willie Lemmey, and Doug Major (left to right) make their motion picture debut in "Bang the Drum Slowly."